

THE DAILY REVIEW

BISBEE, ARIZONA.
"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Bisbee, Arizona, under act of March 3, 1879.

Published by
STATE CONSOLIDATED
PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Publishers of
THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW,
Bisbee, Arizona.
THE ARIZONA DAILY STAR,
Tucson, Arizona.

Advertising rates covering insertion in both papers furnished on application.

Telephone..... 22

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail, Carriage or Agent.
One Month..... \$3.00
Six Months..... \$15.00
One Year, if paid in advance..... \$27.00

A complete Job Printing, Book Binding and Ruling Establishment. Mining Company Work a Specialty.

Address all Communications to
THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW,
Bisbee, Arizona.

DEMOCRATIC CITY TICKET
ELECTION MAY 27.

For Mayor.
M. Newman.
For City Marshal.
J. F. McDonald.
For City Clerk.
P. H. Fitzpatrick.
For Supervisor of Streets.
Sam P. Briscoe.
For Alderman First Ward.
Robert Hennessey.
J. J. Hill.
For Alderman Second Ward.
H. S. Hillman.
Walter Thomas.
For Alderman Third Ward.
C. W. Allen.
J. R. Henderson.

THE DESIGNS OF
MR. BRYAN.

It is a rather belated discovery announced from the Harmon headquarters on Friday that Mr. Bryan has been flirting with various presidential booms; that his purpose is to hold in check such as appear to be approaching successful maturity.

That has been apparent, if not evident, almost from the start. In the beginning Mr. Bryan very properly refrained from expressing himself in favor of any candidate. With a little less propriety, though the lack of it could hardly be regarded as reprehensible, he offered reasons why he could not support certain candidates.

Mr. Bryan's purpose, however, began to become clear when he injected himself into the Missouri controversy and sought to force the state to carry out, or at least partially carry out, an endorsement of former Governor Folk.

Now Mr. Folk, though an excellent gentleman, is not of presidential size and there was never the slightest prospect that in any circumstances he could secure the nomination. But he was useful as a pawn to be played against Clark, always a dangerous candidate. He was too strong to be fought openly and here and there Mr. Bryan has been playing Woodrow Wilson against him, though it is recalled that at one time when Mr. Wilson seemed to be taking the lead, the affections of Mr. Bryan were, for a brief period, transferred to Clark. At the present time he is apparently supporting both impartially.

The fight against Underwood was a further disclosure of Mr. Bryan's program. Nobody has believed—quite likely Mr. Underwood himself has never believed that such votes as he may secure in the south will ultimately go to Clark; at any rate a delegate elected for Underwood would not be easily stampeded, but would be transferred in an orderly manner.

Hardly any objection raised by Mr. Bryan to Mr. Underwood on principle could not be applied with almost equal force to Mr. Clark. Mr. Bryan has, of course, personal objections to Underwood but he could not expect the voters to share them.

The course of Mr. Bryan with respect to Governor Harmon seems to be inspired by the same reason as that for his opposition to Underwood—to prevent the choice of delegates whom he cannot control when the time comes.

CAN WE TRUST
THE PEOPLE?

The Arizona Gazette has distinguished itself for its facility in missing the mark. In its jubilation over the defeat by the senate of the Craig board of control bill it directs attention to the fact that the bill had the support of the "reactionary" press,

democratic and republican, in which for some reason the Gazette does not explain and for which the most intelligent of mortals cannot conceive, the same "reactionaries" had some sinister interest.

The Gazette, in its foolish way, regards the defeat of the bill as a mark of the senate's confidence in the integrity and ability of Governor Hunt. Now, prefacing any other remarks on this phase of the subject, The Review does not yield to the Gazette in the offering of tribute to the integrity and ability of the governor. The writer has known the governor longer and more intimately than any person who could be guilty of the folly to which the Gazette is daily committing itself.

The Review has made timely offering of this tribute to the governor, not, however, with that frequency and fulsome of the Gazette, the smell of whose daily sacrifices must be nauseating to the chief executive, assuming him yet to possess the fine sensibilities of the George Hunt the writer used to know.

But leaving this phase, what selfish interest could the "reactionaries" have in the lately proposed board of control? Has the Gazette less confidence in the combined wisdom and honesty of five officers chosen by the people whose humble and lick-splitting servant it pretends to be, than in the wisdom and honesty of the governor? Or, does it believe that it will be easier to collect its reward from one man than from five?

In the course of its anathema against the reactionaries the Gazette recalls that the governor has said that with the aid of a purchasing department, he could save the state \$200,000 annually. Does not the Gazette honestly think, if it thinks anything honestly, that the governor could save the state only \$150,000 after the deduction of \$50,000 which the proprietor of the Gazette is alleged to have said he expected as a result of the election of December 12, last?

But the thing we had in mind in the beginning was the Gazette's narrow notions that all legislation enacted by the legislature should be with reference to the government of Governor Hunt and not to the government of Arizona after Governor Hunt. The Gazette and all of us have passed away.

PARCELS POST
SURE TO COME

Express Companies Will Be
Forced Out and Government
Will Handle
the Business

QUESTION OF TIME

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Out of the dust of discussion in congress, more especially in the house, this session, two facts are pretty clearly apparent, bearing on the parcels post and the future of the express companies in the United States.

One of these is that the establishment of a parcels post system is becoming certain to come eventually. The other is that express companies are going to be put out of business.

At one time, it looked as if the Goetze bill, whereby the government would purchase the express companies, would be passed by the house. But it will not be. All the indications now are that the plan for government to take over the express companies is dead.

It was urged that the government could condemn the contracts between the express companies and the railroads. These contracts, it is clearly shown, are favorable. That is, the railroads agree to do hauling for the express companies at low rates. But it was clearly demonstrated to the house by Congressman Tower of Iowa and other lawyers that while the contracts could be condemned as a legal proposition a condemned contract ceased to be enforceable. At the least, it was made to appear extremely doubtful whether such a condemned contract was of any value. This fact and the assertion that the express companies, seeing parcels post coming, would like nothing better than to be taken over by the general government, have put a damper on the movement to purchase the express companies. It is pretty clear that many of the members who have given reasons for not wanting the government to take over the express companies have been at bottom animated by fear that for the government to operate the express companies would be the beginning of government ownership of railroads. At the same time, there is strong feeling in the house that the government would get badly "stung" if it took over the express companies at anything like the values that have been usually suggested.

Congressman Martin of South Dakota, has urged a proposition in the house that has substantial support. It is that the railroads of the country

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Roy K. Moulton.

(Copyright 1911, C. N. Mather.)

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER.

There is some hope for everybody in this day and age. When everything else fails they can read up the almanac a bit and get into vaudeville.

Since one of his friends sent old Hi Tubbs a name to an anti-fal medicine concern, Seth Purdy, who runs the rural route out that way, has had to carry a bigger wagon so as to carry Hi's mail to him.

I see by the papers that Mr. Taft is not sure of his supporters. A fellow is surely in a bad way when he can't put confidence in his supporters. William Tibbitts, our popular grocer, says that his customers have used up three brooms the past week to clean out their pipes with.

Elmer Spink is getting to be a dude. He wears garters now and carries a white handkerchief. What's the lady's name, Elmer?

A fellow that don't run an automobile misses a good deal, but a fellow that runs one doesn't. Lem Huggins ain't missed a telephone pole or a chicken in this township.

Hank Tumms is the bravest man I know of. He will go right into a restaurant in fly time and order current pie.

HERE THEY COME.

A precious thing in frill and lace. A beauteous, veiled surmounted face. A sweeping train that swatters all. The carpet microbes in the hall. As down the stairs in perfect time. And proudly steps, serene, sublime. She leans upon the arm of age.

Admired by debutante and sage: A hundred necks are craned to view. The picture and pay homage due. She rules a queen without a throne. Unto the strains of Mendelssohn. The crowd bows as it hears the tune. And grovels to the bride of June.

A sticky thing in full dress suit. Snow white cravat and polished boot.

PEOPLE WHOM WE ALL KNOW.

The young person who plays the piano just beautifully but has to be teased. Along at first you are afraid she is going to stop playing and in about an hour you are afraid she isn't.

The old gentleman in the next block who remembers a spring that was colder than this one has been.

The woman who opens every conversation this way: "When I was in New York the last time—"

The youth who has just turned down a very lucrative position because his folks didn't want him to leave home.

The newly married couple who decide to live with papa and mamma to keep the latter from being lonesome.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

BY DOROTHY GALE

A mother wished to know why men instinctively consider women their inferiors. She decided her nine-year-old son would probably give a less chivalric but more enlightening answer than her husband.

"Why wouldn't you like to be a girl?" she asked.

"Girls can't box and take care of themselves," came the prompt answer. "But they could if they would."

The young woman, Mrs. W. A. Beckingham, Chicago, called a taxicab to drive her to the theater. The driver took \$3.50 from the five-dollar bill she offered instead of \$2.50 due. Mrs. Beckingham remonstrated. The driver swore and started to drive off. Then a pair of slender, white-gloved hands shot off his power, grabbed him by the collar and jerked him to the pavement, where they held him till a policeman came. All of which goes to indicate that one hold-up man will have more respect in future for that half of humanity that wear six button gloves instead of one buttoned ones.

Did you ever think your unfairness in giving your boy encouragement and chance to take care of himself while withholding it from your daughter, who may need it more? No place is so protected that she may always be safe from harm. An incident at Vassar College where the grounds are carefully policed by plain clothes men shows how great her need of courage and physical strength behind it can be.

A student was hurrying alone through one of the sheltered pine walks in the dusk near the dinner hour. Suddenly a man stepped out from the shadows and accosted her. No one was in sight. But instead of fainting the training she happened to have had made her battle like a wild cat. She succeeded in beating her assailant off.

Students at chapel later were told of the struggle. And as they went out with that "Only her physical ability and strength saved your fellow student from harm" unspeakable" ringing in their ears, there wasn't a girl who didn't vow to make full use of gymnasium, boats and swimming tank to develop the muscles of her legs and arms as well as of classrooms and laboratories to strengthen the fibres in her cranium.

All girls can develop by very simple means a strength that is surprising. They are no more barred from becoming expert physically than small men. Jimmy Michael is a good example. His leg muscles drove the wheels of a little fast car in the world, yet he weighed under one hundred pounds. Kid McCoy, the pugilist, is another example. He could accomplish with his agility what heavier fighters would have been glad to do.

The Japanese are of the littlest people of the world. The Russians of the biggest. Manchuria went to the strongest.

It's just as the little boy said. It's not that girls cannot box and take care of themselves. It's that they do not. At least they do not so rare that when one does defend herself it's considered the twentieth century miracle.

shall hereafter perform the entire express business of the country and at reasonable rates, and that they shall be completely under the control of the interstate commerce commission.

He pointed out in debate that a package started on a rural route to some destination could be stamped with the amount required to transport it on the rural route and also port it with the amount needed for its hauling as an express package by the railroads. This plan, Mr. Martin urged, would obviate government ownership of the express companies.

Just how the express proposition and the parcels post question are going to be worked out is not easy to tell, but the feeling is deep in congress that the two things must be met. Senator Bourne, has put into the senate a parcels post bill, based on a zone or distance system, and this has much support. Many predict that this sort of bill will eventually go through, though probably not this session.

A solution of the business that is finding a good deal of favor in congress is along this line: To establish a parcels post based on a zone or distance system; and in this connection to require the railroads to do the express business. Up to eleven pounds or whatever limit weight might be established, the government would have a monopoly of the business of carrying parcels. Congress is not yet in a mind to adopt a plan for a general unlimited system of parcels post, whereby parcels would be carried for the same sums regardless of distance, though Congressman Sulzer insists this is the true principle, and the plan is steadily gaining in favor and will be adopted eventually.

ADMISSION FREE.

To the Eastern Star Bazaar. Dicus Plumbing Co.'s old stand, Main St.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

May 11.

1569—Louis XII. of France gained a great victory over the Venetians at the battle of the Rivolta.

119—Assassination of Henry IV. of France and accession of Louis XIII.

1772—Dr. Charles Caldwell, who was the first to introduce phrenology in the United States, born. Died July 9, 1853.

1787—Convention of the States to frame a federal constitution met at Philadelphia.

1796—Edward Jenner established the principles of vaccination.

1826—New York state prison at Sing Sing opened.

1836—Mexico acknowledged the independence of Texas.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET

ELECTION MAY 27.

For Mayor.

John S. Williams.

For City Marshal.

B. T. Watkins.

For City Clerk.

Martin L. Butler.

For Supervisor of Streets.

Lorenzo Wright.

For Alderman First Ward.

Geo. Bunker.

C. H. Holz.

For Alderman Second Ward.

John T. Quick.

Leonard Warrington.

For Alderman Third Ward.

J. W. Kinney.

Griff J. Williams.



At Last!

A Model Kitchen for Small Homes

Any woman who desires cleanliness, comfort and convenience at the least expense of time and energy will be interested in this kitchen.

Hot water is supplied by the RUUD COTTAGE HEATER, designed especially for small dwellings, cottages and bungalows.

Every feature of the large RUUD Standard Automatic Heater is incorporated in the COTTAGE HEATER, insuring unlimited hot water at a turn of the faucet, any time—all the time—at a low cost for fuel.

To people who rent, this perfect service is equally available, as the heater may be quickly detached from the piping and taken along with the stove, sewing machine, or any other portable household device.

The RUUD COTTAGE HEATER and the modern Gas Range form an ideal combination and insure a clean, comfortable, convenient kitchen, and increased domestic bliss for every member of the home.

These appliances may be inspected in operation in our showroom at a postal will bring you complete descriptive literature. Write today.

Bisbee Improvement Company

THE BANK OF BISBEE

Bisbee, Arizona.

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN ARIZONA

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS

\$200,000.00

OFFICERS

W. H. BROPHY, President.
J. S. DOUGLAS, Vice President.
M. J. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier.

Deposits Over
ONE MILLION
Dollars

DIRECTORS

W. H. BROPHY,
J. S. DOUGLAS,
BEN WILLIAMS,
L. D. RICKETTS,
M. J. CUNNINGHAM.

Small accounts are appreciated, and receive the same careful attention as larger ones.

Customers of this Bank are offered every facility consistent with prudent banking. New accounts are invited.

DO
YOUR
BANKING

Through This Bank

Which offers to depositors safety for their funds, the benefit of modern banking facilities, courteous treatment and aid in every legitimate business enterprise.

Everyone making money transactions needs a Checking Account.

YOU are cordially invited to have yours with this bank.

Citizens Bank and Trust Company
Main Street, Bisbee, Arizona
Will E. McKee, President. C. A. McDonald, Cashier.
O. W. Wolf, Asst. Cashier.

Bisbee Lumber Company, Inc.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN OREGON AND TEXAS PINE, REDWOOD SHINGLES, MOULDINGS, BUILDERS HARDWARE, DOORS AND SASHES OF ALL KINDS, MINING TIMBERS AND WEDGES, CARLOAD LOTS A SPECIALTY. EMIL MARKS, Manager.

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

BOSTON, Mass., May 13.—Headquarters were opened at the Hotel Vendome today for the annual convention of the general society of the Daughters of the Revolution. More than six hundred delegates are in the city and many others are expected to arrive before the real business of the convention is taken up tomorrow morning. Much interest is manifested in the meeting for the reason that the biennial election of all the national officers takes place this year. Lively campaigns are being conducted in the interest of the numerous candidates. The business sessions of the convention will conclude Wednesday, but the program of entertainment will carry the gathering through the entire week.

STRENGTHENS THE NERVES

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Tensiponin in a glass of cold water makes an invigorating, refreshing beverage.



LOOK OVER THE MATERIALS used in some buildings and you'll not wonder why the owners are always having to spend money for repairs. Don't have that sort of thing happen to you. Have us supply your building materials and you can keep the repair money in your pocket. You won't have to spend it for our materials insure a good building and one that stays good.

HENDERSON Lumber Co.